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Wealth inkes unto itself the quali-les by which it is won. Gathered by crime or fraud, and gathered in aste, it becomes a curse to those the hold it, and falls into ruin by its own corruptions. Acquired by hone toll, manly frugality, patient endurance, and patient waiting, it is fu of good, and holds together by force within itself.—Holland.

To Our Visitors, Greeting.

There will be many visitors in Richnoted during the present week to see our Horse Show and to enjoy the hospitality of the city. They come primarily for pleasure, but many of them are business men and will be interested in the material affairs of Richmond. We would direct their attention especially to the exhibit made in our columns of Monday by National Bank of Virginia, in which it is seven years, and that they are now more as they were at the corresponding period he is mistaken. in 1890. In December of that year they amounted to \$8,749,502; in July, 1898, they deposits from \$1,217,479, to \$139,902.

in progress during the past ten years, and it was recently shown by an official teport that the deposits in all the banks of the State increased during that period more than one hundred per cent., but for all that the deposits in the banks of Richmond to-day are larger than the total deposits in all of the banks of the lina's deposits are \$28,183,940; Richmond's deposits are \$28,305,956. This is said in no spirit of disparagement of South Carolina, but in a spirit of pardonable pride Richmond, has, indeed, in Southern States to promote southern

tions to study these figures in their rela- Professor Behring as among those imtion to business, opportunities in this community. Richmond has a great ad- fering humanity their greatest and most vantage of position for manufacturing and jobbing and has become a great distributing point. She is midway between the northern and southern maras near as any eastern market to the West, she has the best transportation facilities and being at the head of navigation on the James, she has the lowest freight rates which water transportation can give. She has water power she has electrical power, she is convenient to the raw material, as well as to the sales markets, and her manufacturing and jobbing interests have prospered ac cording to her opportunities. But in addition to these advantages she has a plentiful supply of banking capital and her banks are as liberal as conservative and prudent management alltws. Instead of going into wildcat specula tion, instead of joining in with doubtful "sydicates" to buy and sell stocks and bonds for speculation, our bankers use their money to promote legitimate enter prise, giving preference to home merchants and manufacturers.

Richmond will soon extend her borders se as to take in desirable manufacturing sites and give them the convenience of city life and the prosperity of our manufacturing industries and our jobbing is abundant room for more enterprises

of a similar character. The old saying that nothing succeeds like success, is peculiarly applicable to Richmond at this time. Richmond is on a boom, not in a speculative way, but in the most substantial way known to discreet business. Those who come in and take pot luck with us will get a square deal all round and will share in our prosperity. As a place of business, and as a place of residence, there s no more attractive city in the South. or any other section, than Richmond on

the James. Let the visitors take these hints and make investigations on their own acsount, with a view to making investments here, or, probably, of locating Life in Richmond is very pleasant all the year round.

A Real Consumption Cure at Last?

Some weeks ago we had something to say about a new treatment for consumption which, so far as it had been tried had proved remarkably promising. Eleven patients who had been subjected to it for a period of only six months were discharged from the hospital as apparently restored to health. Though Dr. Russells treatment involved no element more novel than an addition of a certain vegetable preparation to the patient's diet, the apparent successfulness of his discovery attracted widespread attention and comment. Now, on the heels of Dr. Russell's announcement comes one from another source, of a hopelessness and positiveness little short of startling.

This new promise of the cure for which mankind has so long valuty sought comes from no less eminent a scientist than Professor Emil Behring, the discoverer of the anti-diphtheritic serum. Professor Behring is a personal fr'end of Kriser Wilhelm, and was a delegate to the International Tuberculosis Congress Paris under imperial appointment. His explicit statement that he has discovered an element that will not morely cure consumption, but will render the body forever immune from its attacks, as vac cination renders it immune from smallpox, is, therefore, entitled to the prefoundest

"I solemnly avow," a Paris special to the New York World quotes him as saying, "my entire conviction in the thoroughness and finality of this cure, which is the culminating point of many years of labor. Before another year has passed the world will be in possession of a secrewhich will speedily rid it of one of the greatest of plagues."

Many disappointments in the past over this very hope have inevitably associated consumption "cures" in many minds with the unworthy enterprise of the medical charlatan and quack. To confound Professor Behring's positive announcement with the specious claims of these pseudomedical vampires is, of course, not to be thought of. To believe that so distinguished an authority would, without excellent reason, make so startling a statement upon a matter of such tremendous import to humanity everywhere is equally impossible. When a man of his attain ment and position declares in the mos Mr. W. M. Habliston, president of the unequivocal terms that he has discovered a medical preparation which will speedily shown that the deposits in our city banks rid the world of the most destructive have more than doubled within the past and distressing malady it now knows, it is impossible to believe that he is misthan three and a half times as great lending, and most difficult to believe that

That no specific existed for the curof tuberculosis had become an axiom had increased to \$11,135,774, and in August, with the profession. Despairing of ever 1905, they had increased to \$28,305,956. finding one, doctors indeed have long There was a corresponding increase in since turned their researches to improving loans and discounts, and in the total methods of hygiene and diet on behalf banking assets. During the past twelve of the consumptive patient. The whole months the deposits increased more than structure of theoretical sanitation, long-\$1,000,000, in spite of the fact that in drawn out, expensive and uncertain in that year the government reduced its practice, which they have gradutly built up about this dreadful scourge will, if It is well known that the State of Dr. Behring's hopes are verified in fact, South Carolina has made great strides now be overthrown. The eminent German patient, the pacillus will be destroyed. and the sufferer will not again be suscep tible to its ravages. How simple, how where science had so long left us hope less!

will not make public the particulars of State of South Carolina. South Caro- his discovery for another year. Until his theory has been fully exploited in many actual cases of tuberculosis, judgment must, of course, be held in abeyance. In the meantline those people who have suffered most under the scourge become a financial center of no small of the white plague would seem to have importance, and is lending her money in Professor Behring's promise greater reason for hope than ever before, and they are more than ready, should the event make good the promise, to hall mortals who have conferred upon suf-

A Lesson to Southerners.

The London Post says that Englishcovery that the international insurance companies have been used in the interest of Wall Street and that the premiums of the millions of policy holders have been treated as the means of private gain and that as a consequence European confidence in American business Integrity has been shattered.

That is an extreme statement, but it goes without saying that foreigners as well as our people at home have been amazed at the revelations recently made course of the insurance investigation in New York and that confidence in ously impaired.

We introduce the subject to-day by way of giving a timely hint to the people of the South, and especially to the people of Virginia. We have been paying normous sums of money every year in the way of premiums to these Northern companies, sending the money away from home to be used at the North and the money which we have contributed to this way has been used to promote the private interests of the managers of the Northern companies, It were bad en ough under any circumstances for us to pursue such a sufcidal policy and nov that we know the worst, now that we know that our confidence in such cerns has been outrageously abused and the funds which we have contributed

turn our attention to our own companies There are in the city of Richmond several insurance companies. life companies and fire companies, and there is They have been honestly and discreetly managed, they have taken good care of the money which the policy holders have paid, they have met their obligations promptly, and they are entitled to the confidence and support of the South-era people. Why should we continue to send our money to the North and patronize these Northern stock jobbing concerns when we can buy insurance at home from companies whose manage-

ment is above suspicion? We have com-

outrageously squandered we ought to

mitted a blunder, we have witheld our patronage from home institutions und given it to Northern institutions and we are now paying the penalty. It is high lime we were changing our ways and bestowing our patronage upon our own nstitutions, thereby keeping the money at home and using it for the upbuilding of our own section.

The Church and the Stage.

In yesterday's paper we took occa-sion to suggest that if the church would pay more attention to the theatre it might make our play houses less and loss a evil and more and more a means of good. This is not to be accomplished by indiscriminate denunciation of the theatre from the pulpit, but by intelligent and well directed methods to reform the stage, to get rid of bad plays and to greate more and more a popular taste for these entertainments which are clean and wholesome and for the intellectual and moral improvement of the attend-

Curiously enough we find in the Baltimore Sun of the same date an announcement that the "Black Crook," a play which had a great run several years ago, is to be revived at the Auditorium in that city, and in connection with the announcement is a brief history of the play. It was written by Charles Barvas, an actor, and was first seen at Niblo's Garden, New York in 1866 the music being written by Thomas Baker. The managers of the play, we are told, had no faith in it, because they considered it a little more than an adaptation of Goethe's Faust and, much to the author's disgust, decided to introduce a ballet. "Its success was instantaneous," says the Sun. "A minister of radical tender cies took up the cudgels against it and succeeded in advertising it thorough

That is the way of it. Let a preacher or a newspaper begin to denounce a as being unfit for the people to see and, so perverse is human nature, the people will rush to the box-office and justle one another in purchasing seats. The nuther of "The Clausman" is indebted to the press of the South for recent favors of that nature. But there is a way to work moral reforms in all directions and there is a way to make our play houses better; and we cannot but believe that the church can lend valuable aid in accomplishing it.

Why Angels Have No Beard.

In carving the faces of sculptured angels upon the new Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, forty of the angello figures were represented as females. This aroused the attention of the clergymen, who thought that as some of the best established instances of angels, Raphael, Azrael, Michael and Gabriel were men, that some place should be given to men in the Cathedral's ranks of angels. It was finally determined that men angels should have a place, but Dr. Huntington pointed out that he had never seen a picture or sculpture of an angel with whiskers, and, therefore, all the angels were directed to be with smooth faces.

This is not a new question at all. It was long since settled by a distinguished divine, the Right Rev. Richard H. Wilmer, late Bishop of Alabama, who was remarkable at once for his ploty and his humor. When some one asked him why it was that the pictures and figures of men angels, as well as female angels, were represented without beards, the bishop replied promptly that it seemed to be easy enough to make angels out of women, but that men could only get into heaven by a "close shave."

The United States Supreme Court today begins actual work in its October term, the first term after the summer Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller has just returned from a trip abroad, where he served as one of the arbitrators between France and England in the matter of the right of French traders to navigate their ships in the Gulf of Arabia. There are no less than 425 cases on the regular docket, or about thirty more than there were last year at this time. The work of the Supreme Court is now something like a year be-

The people of Finland will hereafter be allowed to use their own tongues in the administrative departments. This is well enough as far as it goes, but permission to use their own Finns would doubtlss be far more acceptable.

The banks of the Mississippi may occasionally inundate New Orleans, but the banks of Richmond regularly extend through the State of Virginia, and overflow into the entire South,

Said Mr. John D. Rockefeller to the Bunday school children last Sunday: "I feel like a sponge because I have absorbed so many blessings," and there was not a dissenting voice.

Be careful not to go out too lightly clad these first snappy days. You don't want to turn yourself into a hoarse show at the Horse Show.

The present tendency to suicide among people of great wealth may at least furnish some of us with a reason to be glad

Then again how would you like to be a Cossack and dodge bombs for a living?

strike, but so few people will care.

Buenos Ayres announces a general



THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginin—Partly cloudy Tuesday; rain in southern portion; Wednesday, rain; colder in the interfer; light to fresh east winds, probably increasing Tuesday right.

North Carolina—Rain Tuesday and probably Wednesday; colder Wednesday; resh to brisk east to southeast winds Tuesday.

Conditions Yesterday.

Conditions in Important Cities. Pince. Asheville, N. C.....

Miniature Almanac.

RHYMESPORTODAY

Me at the Horse Show

wandered round the ring, pressed as also as anything, In my spike-tall, opera hat and resh cleaned gloves and patent shoes-

Yes." I confidently muse,
"I am looking pretty near my blooming
best."

So I strolled along the walk.
Pausing now and then to talk
With the ladies whose appearance
pleased my eye,
Or again I'd halt and peer
Down the brilliant lower tier.
Noting who had whom as guests and
where and why.

Then perceiving several flocks
Of sweet ladies in a box,
From out of which they glanced with
winning beauty,
I went politely in it
And lingered there a minute—
"Is it fun?" I thought, "that brings me,
or my duty?"

'Ah, well," I said aloud, "There a very jolly crowd Of fellows fraternizing farther on";
And through this little ruse
1 made by chaste adeux.
And in another minute I was gone.

Thus I strolled the livelong bight,
Bowing left and bowing right,
Now shaking hands, now smiling from
afar;
Just once I made a stop,
And I indulged in soda pop
With several social spirits near the
bar.

And the show? I rather gueess
It attained profound success;
Why, the house was jammed from ring1
side to the wall.
Horses? Humph-well, I declare!
Were there any horses there?
Well, maybe—but I really don't recall!
H. S. H.

New Era Republicanism.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Referring to the "new era that has dawned in Virginia," for the Republican party, which has been claimed by Judgo Lewis and other Republican crators, on which The Times-Dispatch comments so caustically in its leader October 8th, I am reminded that it is not the first time the Republicans have rejoiced over a new era for their party. It was only the other day that I was looking over a report in the Staunton Vindicator 25 years ago, by the late Henry C, Tinsley, of the Republican and Virginia legislator, had tist been elected by the "black-tan" convention, held in Staunton April 22-23, 1839. Peter Carter, the negro politician and Virginia legislator, had tist been elected by the "black-tan" convention as tenter of the chair by General Wickham and Judge IL. L. Lewis, and presented to the howing audience and when the tumult had subsided, Carter, referring to the new enfor his great party that had uset deed in Virginia, said "he felt like Simeon of old in researing. I have seen Thy peace."

Democrats will remember the kind of "glory" that followed and during the next few years, there were not a few Democrats who regarded in like Simeon, departed in peace.

Medical Science On Christian

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Permit me to congratulate you on
the success achieved by your Monday
morning issue. It possesses special features well calculated to dispet the gloon
I was narricularly Sir,—Perinit me to congratulate you on the success achieved by your Monday morning issue. It possesses special features well calculated to dispet the gloom of "blue Monday," I was part-1 suppose because it contained an acticle on a subject of great interest to myself. This subject of great interest to myself. This subject is the inadequacy of medical subject of great interest to myself. This subject is the inadequacy of medical solution of the high-extrecognized medical authorities in long-land, being the pathologist of high-extrecognized medical authorities in long-land, being the pathologist and bacteriologist of St. Marry Hospital, London, and late professor of pathology in the Army Medical School at Nelloy and member of the Indian land of the Commission." Dr. Wright summe in the following sweeping statement of the good they would do seek for the sweeping diagnosed. Be that as it may, the medical profession contains that diring the past year over two thousand energancies of devoted, high-souled inconcrete for the good they would do even if it is not always in evidence. My present purpose, however, in adressing you, Mr. Editor, is to comment on the following extract from Dr. Wright's article because it has a decided American flavor: "A brainly American physician told me the other day that it was the opinion of his profession in his country with respect to Christian Scientis and a little science, or the physical a little science, or the physical a little science, which is the negation of the medical art, that if onl

science for the borns article. A pass town have me excused to the wrons supper.

C. HERBERT PIERSON, Christian Science Publication Committee for Virginia.

Richmond. Va.

Heard and Seen in Public Places

A much imvelled man yesterday says to a rimes-Disputch man: "A good years ago I spent several months in the contiful town of Evanston, Illinois, on Lake Melrigan, twelve miles north of Chicago. There I knew a splendid gentleman, Major Robert Stiles. He was a tall, fine-looking man, with sandy hair and whiskers, and partially baid. He was a lawyer, and had an office in Chiengo, while he resided in Evanston. He had been a major in the Federal army and belonged to the artillery branch of the service. He fought with Grant at Corinth and at Vicksburg, and later with Sherman in the South. He was the son of one of the pioneer Presbyterian minis or one of the pioneer Pressy than meters in Illinois, but was a immedian Episcopalian, and was a vestryman of the little St. Paul's Church in Evaniston. He was a very popular man, took a prominent part in Grand Army of the Republic meetings and reunions, and he was a member of the Board of Managers of an orphanage located on the outskirts of Chicago. A year or two ago, possibly longer, I read in a Chicago paper an account of his death and burial, and, among other things, I remember a local artillery company acted as an honorary escent to the body when it was conveyed from the church to Rose Hill Cometery. I have read in the Times-Dispatch accounts of the death and burial, and also the story of the life of Major Rocert Stiles, of Richmond and Bon Air, and am struck with the similarity to the facts in the life and death of Major Robert Etiles, of Chicago and Evanston. I wonder if the two men ever knew or even heard of each other?" ters in Illinois, but was himself an Epis-

Mr. John Peter Lavinder, of Henry, county, recently paid a visit to Richmond. To a Times Dispatch man he said: "This ls the first time I have been in Richmond is the first time I have been in Richmond since the year the monument was unveiled at Yorktown. I passed through here then, going and coming. In my young days I thought I know Richmond pretty well, but the old capital of the Confederacy has outgrown me. I just came to see the old town ragain, and, do you know, I had to hire it guide, like folks do when they visit Paris, to take me and my wife around town. It's a me and my wife around town. It's a fact. But every now and then I met up with an old friend. The town has changed mightly, but lots of the old folks are here

"Henry county? Oh, yes, Henry is do-

THIS DAY IN HISTORY October 10th.

324.-Constantius, the second and favo ite son of Constantine, was installed by his father "Caesar" of the Gallio provinces.

1871.—"The field of Tulliangus was stricken" between Adam Gordon and Arthur Forbes, brother of Lord Forbes, where the said Arthur was slain, and John Gordon, of Buckle,

on the other side.

1582.—The new style of time-reckening adopted in France.

1780 .- Hurricane in the West Indies, continuing about forty-eight hours. Several towns were leveled with the Soveral towns were leveled with the dust, and many thousand persons lost their lives. Several hundred vessels in the different ports were driven to sea or dashed to pieces.

1804.—Aaron Burr, Vice-President of the United States, left Savannah for Wushington to take his seat in the Senate at the beginning, of the sestional control of the sestion

9.—The new, London postoffice com-pleted.

platen.

1854.—A motion to impeach the govern-ment carried by the Danish House of Commons by a vote of 80 to 6. 1864.—A lotter from President Lincoln. urging the adoption of an anti-slav ery clause read at a mass meeting in the interest of a new State Con-

stitution in Baltimore, Md. .--Ku Klux Klan disturbances in

Arkansas. 1868.—J. Gutierrez Vergara, President of the State of Cundinamarca, United States of Colombia, pronounced against the Federal government. The President of the republic

The President of the republic camerous the national troops and captured the robels.

1870.—Franco-Prussian war; a Prussian column marching on Orleans occuples Artenay after a severe contest.

1874.—William H. Wickhem unanimously nominated by Tammany Hall for the contest of New York.

Mayor of New York. -June 1st, October 10th,-Negotla-19.—June 1st, October 10th.—Negotiations proceeded between the governments of Great Britain and the Transvaal, while the Legislature of the latter adopted laws regarding the franchise which were not acceptable to the former. Meanwhile both countries prepared energetically for war, and the Orange Free State announced its determination to support the Transvaal in case of hostilities. The Transvaal government sent its ultimatum to the Britlities. The Transvaal govern-sent its ultimatum to the Brit-government.

ish government.

4.—Russo-Japanese war; battle reported at Yenial, tweive miles north of Ylao Yang; Japanese everywhere fell back before Russian advance; Oyama expected to fight at Llao Yang.

Norfolk Invites Roosevelt.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA.. October 9.—Mayor Riddick this afternoon sent an official nyitation to President Roosovelt, asking him to visit Norfolk on the occasion of his return from New Orleans to Hampton Roads by water at the close of his Southern tour, the latter part of this month.

HEALTH INSURANCE The man who insures his life is

wise for his family. The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and

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TWO YOUTHFUL NOMINEES FOR THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES



, M. B. BOOKER, House Nominee from South Boston.

Mr. M. B. Booker, of South Boston, one of the Democratic nominees for the House from Hallfax county, is a young man, well known in Southside Virginia, the is a lawyer by profession, and is the partner of State Senator Win. P. Barkstele

est members of the lower branch of the General Assmebly, but will come to the body well acquainted with the ins and body well acquainted with the ins and outs of legislation, having served as a committee clerk in the Legislature several years ago, until he entered upon the practice of law.

He is a young man, who has fought his own way in the world to a large extent and is quite popular in Hallfax county. He led his ticket for the House is the recent primary, securing more

in the recent primary, securing more votes than either of his competitors. When in Richmond Mr. Booker was quite

When in Richmond Mr. Booker was quite popular and enjoyed a wide acquaint-ance among public men.

He is an accomplished public speaker, and his friends expect him to take high 'rank as a legislaton Mr. Booker is under thirty years of age, and will no doubt be a strong factor among the younger element of the flouse, which promises to be a considerable one.



Mr. W. W. Old, Jr., of Norfolk city, bers of the next House.

He, too, is a lawyer by profession, and s prominent in the public affairs of his mmunity.

Mr. Old comes of a well known Virginia family of his name, and is widely requainted on his own account among the public men of the eastern section of the State. He won, after a hot contest for the House in Norfolk, having chosen to stand on the Trehy side in local poll-

Mr. Old's people have been prominent in Virginia affairs for many years, and he will enter the Leigslature with con-

he will enter the Leigslature with con-siderable prestige behind him.

He had splendid educational advan-tages, and his reuptation in Norfolk is that he will likely be able to take care of himself in any reasonable emergency. Nomination by the Democrats of Nor-folk city is equivalent to an election, and Mr. Old will almost certainly be a member of the next House.

CRUISER GALVESTON

off Cape Cod on the Absachted in which the vessels of the North Allantic fleet participated.

The cruiser established a new record for a new ship at its first target practice. The gunners scored an average of eighty-one per cent. This is excellent, and the crew of the ship is proud of the distinction.

News has reached here that George E Little, the bookkeeper who defaulted in the National Bank of Commerce here for \$7,000 cominitted suicide at Towanda, Pa. The shortage was puid by the Guarantee Company, Little returned to his former home in Pennsylvania, and nothing was done about the defalcation, the guarantee company expecting he would be able to return the money, He falled in that ank took his life rather than to convicted of embezzlement.

BEDFORD AFFAIRS. Circulating Library Increases

Subscribers to Periodicals.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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MONTVALE. VA., October 9.—Hanes & Payne have done a large and profitable business in their barrel factory, they have an immense warehouse, creeted in the corporation, and have and are selling to Western apple buyers in car lots; they sold a thousand to one customer ing to Western apple buyers in can chart they sold a thousand to one customer last week. Apple buyers came here from Indiana and paid one dollar and a quar-ter per barrel for apples. There was a good apple crop, but in many places the apples dropped off and had to be market-ed. Pears were abundant and of large stre.

size.

If the old saying that a "big crop of persimmons, wild grapes and nuts presages a hard winter, one had better get in a full stock of feed, wood and coal. The acorn crop was never heavier, but the law in this country prevents deriving any benefit in that unarter to the farmer.

the farmer.

Mr. B. D. Morgan, of Martinsville, and an emipoyee of the Norfolk and Western offices, presented the Montville Library with handsome bound copies of Mark Twain's books. Mr. Goddard, a prominent insurance man of New York, donated some thirty volumes of history and fiction. Since this library has been in operation, it has created a thirst for reading and information that has caused the people to subscribe for more dully and weekly newspapers than were ever

taken here before, and "Its up to" the newspapers to help us still farther to educate that literary taste by making

CRUISER GALVESTON

EXCEEDS CONTRACT

Defaulting Bank Book-keeper
Takes His Own
Life.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., October 9.—It is announced here from unoilleial sources that the United States protected cruiser gaiveston, Commander William G. Cutter, which returned here yesterday from her free route (Hal., exceeded the contract speed of 161-2 knots an hour on the forty-eight hours' trial. This was a narrow margin, the ship making 16.56 knots, meaning in excess over the contract speed of a sixth of a knot.

The Gaiveston covered itself with glory at The recent record target practice held off Cape Cod on the Massachusetts coast, in which the vessels of the North Atlantic fleet participated.

The cruiser established a new record

ing Spirit.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMHERST, VA., October 9.—The call issued to the independent voters of Am-

herst and Nelson counties to meet at Amherst Courthouse on the 16th, courtday, to organize an independent Roosevelt party in Amherst county, is signed by Mr. Wilbur L. Moorman, wealthiest and most prominent citizens

by Mr. Wilbur L. Moorman, wealthiest and most prominent citizens of the county who lives in Madison, just outside of Lynchburs, and who has hereofor; been a Democrat and was appointed as one of the judges of election in the recent primary.

It is not known whether it is the intention of Mr. Moorman and those who may organize with him to have candidates for State Senate, House delegated and county clerk in the election this fail or not. The call asks that all who favor better roads, better free schools, fair free books for the free schools, fair elections and the accounts of the State and county examined by non-partizan experts, attend the meeting. Over two-thirds of the qualified voters in Amherst and Nelson counties took part in the Democratic primary.

Minister Transferred.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BRISTOL VA. Got. 9.—Dr. W. S. N. bors. who has been pastor of State sheeth crast street to the Battlimore Conference for the Battlimore for the

